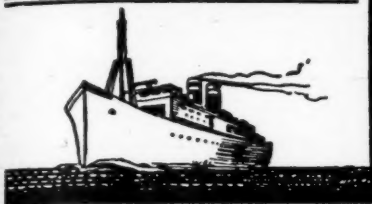


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McBride Shows Confederate Collection

Van Dyk McBride of Newark, N. J., who has recently become known as an understanding and discriminating collector of Confederate States stamps and covers, exhibited his collection twice in February, 1942, before two appreciative stamp clubs. One was the West Essex Philatelic Society, of Montclair, N. J., on Feb. 9, and the other the Collectors Club, of New York, on Feb. 18th. In both cases his fine material excellently shown, held the larger than usual audience for more than the usual time.

Mr. MacBride's collection starts with a volume showing U. S. stamps used in the Confederacy up to the cessation of U. S. postal service in

that area. There follows a choice selection of covers showing the revived use of stampless mail, pending the appearance of Confederate stamps. The postmasters' provisionals occupy the next section, and then follow several volumes of the regular general issue stamps—all exhibited in their uses and with fine condition items only. Official mail, prisoner of war covers, and Confederate patriotic envelopes actually used, round out the display.

A remarkable special part of one volume exhibits not only the proofs in the various stages of the making of the 5 cents stamp, but the actual original portraits used as copy and

the sketches in developing the design.

Mr. MacBride's thorough knowledge, together with his exceedingly pleasing manner of explaining the material as he shows it, made these two showings the high water marks of the season at these two clubs.

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Twenty-four of the 30 dealers' bourse tables have already been spoken for. Perhaps the reason for this splendid showing is the low cost of \$10.00 per table (for the duration of the show). This is an attractive rate for a national show. Six tables are still available.

If you are interested in sending in an exhibit, engaging a bourse table, purchasing "philatelic seals" or placing an ad in the program please send us a post card asking for a copy of the prospectus. This gives full information about the show. A copy is yours for the asking and requests for same should be addressed to Fred W. Peters, 5000 Warwick Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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In 1938, Ernie Smith of Riverside, California, secured the above three postmarks, Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, on the President's birthday, on three separate envelopes. Since, he has been dreaming of the three on one envelope, something thought impossible to secure. Even Mr. Black, third assistant to the P.M. General, said it could not be done. But it could and it has, as the following brief story will prove.

A few hundred legal size envelopes were made ready in Riverside, each bearing a printed likeness of the President in the lower left corner. Across the top of the envelope, three commemorative stamps were affixed, evenly spaced, leaving room in front of each for a postmark. The envelopes were then shipped to J. Harper Swensen, a stamp dealer of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

On the thirtieth of January, Mr. Swensen was at the Delano post office, bright and early. In less than an hour, he was on his way to the second stop, Franklin. By noon, all the envelopes had received two postmarks. So far, so good.

But here the troubles began. It began to snow. It grew steadily colder. The roads were rough. The visibility was poor. Taking a lesson from his Viking ancestors, Swensen allowed nothing to stop him. Hour after hour, mile after mile, he drove relentlessly forward, toward the Canadian border, toward the Lake of the Woods, where the line between the United States and the Province of Ontario makes that unexpected detour, taking a mouthful out of the Canadian prairie. For way up there is Roosevelt, Minnesota, where the weather is made. And that third cancel must be made before midnight, January 30, weather or no weather!

Postmaster Adolph Oseid concluded his expected visitors were lost and went home. When told they had arrived, he obligingly returned, completing the cancellation an hour before the dead line.

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The 1936 "Darwin Issue" of Ecuador, showing a map of the Galapago Islands and two specimens of its strange animal life are amplified and brought into reality by an enjoyable recitation of the visit of the two Johnsons to that strange island along the Equator, five hundred miles westward in the Pacific. The story is told of how the giant tortoise, weighing 300 pounds and living as long as 100 years and more, often sleep, without food or drink, for a month at a time. Along with the strange story of animal life on this island where the earth consists of black rock and sea lions climb trees, the stranger tale is told of the Witmer family who voluntarily exiled themselves there in 1931 in order to "get away from it all."

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• Mr. Ben S. Blue, formerly of the Uptown Stamp Company, where he was manager for the past seven years, has entered the stamp business on his own account under the name of Blue Brothers with offices at 140 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., where he will specialize in 19th and 20th century U. S., proofs, covers and fancy cancellations. A specialty of Mr. Blue is U. S. No. 33 on and off cover.

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A very extensive specialized collection of stamps showing coats of arms can be made up at very little cost, since many of the early Latin American stamps, which are readily available at one cent each. A knowledge of the meaning of the various symbols which appear in the coat of arms, naturally increase interest in them. The same is true as to the designs and colors used in the several flags.

Question has frequently arisen in the minds of collectors as to why there is so much similarity in the flags of several of the Central American countries. As more fully explained in the revised booklet, a flag was adopted by the short-lived Central American Federation, of which Francisco Morazan shown on the recent one centavo stamp of Honduras, was so ardent a supporter. When the Federation idea was finally abandoned, most of the member countries retained the colors and broad stripes of color in their national emblem. The new booklets are available at ten cents with the color plate, or the color plate alone at five cents—both post paid.

Stamp Show at Gimbels

Celebrating the centenary of the American postage stamp, a large-scale exhibition of Pan-American stamps, selected from the finest available private collections, will be held by

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Various Pan-American nations will have their days at the exhibition, with speakers on the nation-of-the-day and its stamps.

The Avenue of the Americas Association, through its President, Col. V. Clement Jenkins, is helping to arrange the exhibition which will be New York's first major stamp show of 1942. It will be held on Gimbels fifth floor, near the South American Exhibition of Ancient Arts and Crafts, and will be in conjunction with the Gimbel Centennial.

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By Ben. L. Morris

NEW HAMPSHIRE, in 1940, placed a small trial order with Dennison Mfg. Co. for 2c decalc. tobacco stamps, but they were quickly used up and few copies survive. 11x11 mm., "STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE" at top, "TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX" at bottom, state seal in center, denom. at sides in rectangles, square corners, black on emerald green.

NEW MEXICO has been issuing quite a large number of stamps. We have seen: Malt Beverage, adhesives in general design of L1, 47x65 mm., perf., ½c, 7½c, 11c, 37½c, 75c; also same design on paper tape, 21x30 mm., all red orange. Malt Tax, decalcs., new design with pillars at sides, 7½c, 37x49 mm. and 15c 24x31 mm., both black on white, on yellow card. Wine Tax, decalcs., same design, 16x20 mm., red on white, on yellow card; 2½c, 3c, 5c, 6c, 12c. Liquor Tax, decalcs., same design and size, green on white, on yellow card; 7½c, 15c, 24c. And the 1c adhesive, like L1, now comes in purple. In the small size (16x22½ mm.) adhesives, the following denoms. are now known, all red orange; 1c, 2c, 2½c, 4c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 16c, 20c. The New Mexicos are a very hard group to get hold of; would much like to contact a live correspondent for that state!

TEXAS comes out with a new Beer adhesive, for half cases, in design of B27: six twelve ounce bottles, ".0225C."

The UTAH Oleomargarines in design of OL2 should be examined carefully. The commoner ones bear imprint "RMBN CO. SALT LAKE" near lower left corner, but a small order was also placed with another printer and show imprint "UTAH BANK NOTE CO." at that position. Of these last, the 60c and \$1.50 are known rouletted 6½, and the 60c perf. 12; all three very scarce.

Tax-pays continue to attract attention of stamp collectors who like their revenues. Recently one of the best collections of U. S. Beer stamps in New York changed hands. Mar-

tin Dean Joyce is said to have been the lucky purchaser. At the Canton-McKinley Stamp club meeting in February tax-pays attracted attention. Unbroken sheets of the one and two-third ounce tobacco strip were shown and several of them picked up. One went into the collection of F. G. "Doc" Parker who has some mighty nice material.

H. C. Bruner sends some new types of the Kansas Cigarette stamps. They change them quite frequently. They are of the decal type, same general style as previous issues, but the figures of value and state shield more compact. Have a two cent in red and one in blue. Also a meter tax stamp which is printed on the cellophane wrapper.

Isn't This Silly

In answer to a letter written by Scott Publications, Inc. to the Treasury Dept. in Washington, concerning the attitude of the Government toward the listing of Defense Savings Stamps in the Catalogue and the providing of spaces for them in the albums, the following is an excerpt from a letter received from an Under Secretary of the Treasury Dept.:

"Defense Savings Stamps of the present issue are a special series of Postal Savings Stamps made available for the purpose. Accordingly, I am referring your letter to the Postmaster General. As these stamps are obligations of the United States, redeemable on demand, the Treasury would recommend against listing the stamps as collectors' items."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Treasury is using every means it knows to raise more revenue, yet it states that it would "recommend against listing" Defense stamps as collectors' items. Isn't that silly. If collectors would put away a million dollars worth of them in albums as souvenirs of the present conflict the Government would profit by that sum. If people would burn their stamps, the Government would profit by that sum, but the Treasury might prosecute them for destroying government securities. Isn't that silly.

● To Italy remains the distinction of issuing the only three-part stamps. Stamps have been issued by several countries which are cut in half, one half on parcel and other half on receipt, but Italy went this a little farther when issuing stamps for use on mail to be carried on Air Marshal Balbo's flight to Chicago in 1933. Each stamp was in three parts, perforated, the left third section being bearing the name of one of the pilots, the center section bearing the denomination of regular postage and the right section bearing the air mail fee denomination. Neither section could be used separately, and all were required to be used together. It remains a novelty unique in stamp designs.

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City Postmaster, L.C. in red, @ \$23.
Several, V.F., 5c, #28, used, @ \$8.50
and \$8.75; 10c same, @ \$28. The 5c
and 10c reprints of 1847, V.F., @ \$7.75
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paper, used (\$50), @ \$31. 2c, #491a,
V.F., mint pair, @ \$25. 1c A.E.F.
booklet pane of 30, #498f, @ \$10.50.
2c, #519, V.F., mint, @ \$14. 1c,
#525c, horiz. pair, Imperf. between
(\$20), @ \$14.50. 2c, #546, V.F., mint
block of 4, @ \$8. 50c, #C18, mint
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● Only three living Americans have seen themselves on postage stamps. They are in the order in which the stamps appeared, Chas. A. Lindbergh, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and President Roosevelt. Mrs. Catt, prominent in women's suffrage work and other social reforms, was depicted on a Turkish series issued in honor of a world congress of women held at Istambul, Turkey in 1935. She still resides in New York City. Few Americans have ever lived to see themselves on postage stamps. The first was Confederate President Jefferson Davis, who was depicted on the stamps of that government. About a dozen Americans since then have been shown on stamps, none on U. S.

The First Christmas T. B. Seal

By Harold V. B. Voorhis

In 1863 and 1864, stamps or seals were used on "drop" letters at the Sanitary Fairs in the United States. At different times such items were also used in other countries, the proceeds being used for charitable purposes. In 1897, the first semi-postage stamps were issued, the difference between the postal and face values being devoted to a tuberculosis (consumptive) project. They were issued, in commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, in New South Wales, Australia. They are large stamps 47x38 mm, one HR and one VR, elaborately designed. The 1 shilling value is green and brown on white paper (one penny to charity). The 2½ shilling is red, blue and white on gold paper. Both are perf. 11. (Scott 191 & 192). Two other somewhat similar stamps were issued in Victoria, Australia during the same year. They are printed in a single color on white paper, perf. 12½. Both are VR, the penny one blue and the 2½ penny variety brown. Unlike those of New South Wales only the Charity value is printed on the stamp. They sold for 1 shilling and 2½ shillings, (Scott 291 & 292) the specific charity not being designated. In 1904 the Portuguese government issued two identical stamps for The National Aid Society for Consumptives. One is red and yellow on white paper and the other green and brown. They are VR perf 11½x12. Aside from the name of the Society the wording is "Porte Franco" (Postage free). How much these stamps sold for or how they were handled is not known to the writer. (Scott 1541 and 1542).

These, in a sense, are all of the forerunners of the T. B. Christmas Seals. Now let us look into the advent of the Christmas Seal itself.

Mr. Einar Holboell, born in 1865, then a postal clerk in Denmark, conceived the idea of a national seal. We would like to devote some space to

the life of this man whose vision caused a practical application of charity; a man who is responsible for alleviation of much suffering and the saving of many human lives through his foresight—but this is not the place for such a biography. I am happy to have met, and known quite intimately, his son who was in the United States during the Worlds Fair in New York at which time he took for his bride "Miss Denmark."

In October, 1904, a Committee of fifteen met in Copenhagen, Denmark to consider, with the approval of the King, a means of putting the idea in practice. It was agreed that a Christmas seal would be issued to the number of two million and sold through post offices at two oere each (about half a cent). From December 6, 1904 to January 6, 1905 was the period agreed upon for the sale, the proceeds to be used in building a hospital for tuberculosis children. Actually 4,113,000 seals were sold the first year—about two for every man, woman and child in the entire country—a marvelous tribute to a postal clerk.

The original proof which is imperf (in our collection) of the seal, made for the Committee by the Danish lithographer Jacobsen, shows a picture of Princess Marie (of Orleans) wife of the Danish Prince Valdemar. The General Post Director would not permit the small sized seal (17x20 mm) to be used as it was the same size as the regular postage stamps. While steps were being made to increase the size two changes were made in the design. First: the proof read "Denmark" in a panel at the top and "V—M—1904" in a panel at the bottom. This was changed in the new design to "Julen" (Christmas) at the top and "1904" at the bottom. Second: upon application to the then King Christian IX, permission was secured to have a likeness of the deceased Queen Louise on the first

seal, instead of that originally contemplated—and thus the late Queen's portrait was used. There are also two (approximately 29x24mm) imperf and two perf proofs of seals reading "Jule Maerke Komiteen" which were probably designed for the 1904 seal. They are seldom seen.

The final seal is a typographed VR 24x30, saw-tooth roulette 12. There are also perforated seals—first edition, perf 13x13½ and second edition, perf 11½ round hole, as well as re-perforated roulette. A special lithographed issue for the Danish Royal Family, makes the portrait of the Queen stand out with cameo clarity. It is saw-tooth roulette 12, sheet of 100—(10x10) PM4S. No copy is known outside of the Royal Family Circles.

Each year since a single seal has been issued by the Danish National Society Against Tuberculosis. In 1905 an imperforate HR proof in green on white paper, reading "Julen 1905" in brown, was also made. In 1914 design was proofed but not used which comes in six different combinations—all imperf.—black; brown; red and brown; grey and brown; blue and black; and black, red and blue—all on white paper. These may be identified by the designers letters "W. G." in the right hand lower corner—just above the panel. Due to some misunderstanding with the artist another design of the same motif in red and gold on white paper was finally used. In 1906, 1907, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1915 Royal personages were used in the design. All of the others are symbolic except the 1927 seal which bore the likeness of Mr. Holboell as a tribute to the "Father of the Christmas Seal."

• M. G. Himmes of Chicago writes: "I may be wrong, but I think you could get as much dye from an old sock as from a pound of dry cold postage stamps. Now will you let the little ones have their stamp collections?"

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Fred Farnham and Al Butzen were auctioneers at the Red Cross Benefit sale of the Michigan Stamp Club at its meeting on Feb. 21st, and they raised a total of \$167.60 which was turned over to the Red Cross, according to Horace Hartwell, Club President. There was a good crowd of interested buyers. The stamps had been contributed for the auction by several other clubs and by various individuals. At the Club's meeting on March 7th at the Hotel Book Cadillac, new officers were elected.

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• Oriental "face" is the reason for one series of stamps from Japan's puppet Manchukuo Empire in Manchuria. Formed forcibly from the Chinese Republic, the latter at first refused to exchange mails with the new government as its stamps were inscribed "Manchu State (or Empire) Postage" and Chinese officials believed they would lose "face" and in this manner also recognize the Manchukuo government if they accepted mails franked with such stamps. But exchange of mails was necessary, so finally in 1935 Manchukuo issued stamps with no indication by inscription of country of origin and having simply the denomination. These stamps were sold expressly for mails to the rest of China. This satisfied everyone. Neither Manchukuo or Chinese officials lost "face" and the mails could be exchanged without danger.



EVELEEN W. SEVERN

Very sad news indeed, for all philatelists and readers of "Me-keel's Weekly Stamp News."

Rites for Mrs. Eveleen Weldon Severn, widow of Charles E. Severn, a well known authority on philately, was held Friday, March 6th, 1942 at 7:30 in the evening at the chapel at 1732 Wilson avenue, Chicago. Interment at Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Severn passed away on Monday, March 2nd, in Portland, Me., where she was editor of "Me-keel's." Her husband had also been editor of the same publication in Chicago. Surviving are a son, Charles, a corporal in the air service at Fort Selma, Ala., and three sisters.

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385-87	.45	B170-177	.95
BAVARIA		B197-198	.30
136-155	.90	B200-207	.85
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French Equatorial Africa.

The Free French issue, with a design featuring a Phoenix arising out of a fire, with the Lorraine Cross emblem of the Free French and the initials RF, has arrived in New York. Colors and values as follows:

- 5c brown.
- 10c dark blue.
- 20c green.
- 25c emerald.
- 30c orange.
- 40c slate green.
- 80c red brown.
- 1fr. red lilac.
- 1.50fr., red.
- 2fr. gray.
- 2.50fr. ultramarine.

- 4fr. dull violet.
- 5fr. yellow-brown.
- 10fr. deep brown.

Further issues from French India, Oceania and New Caledonia are in preparation and will be issued from London.

St. Pierre and Miquelon.

The Free French authorities in these islands (who at last report were still in occupation of them) report that the following overprints were issued at the time of the occupation. Numbers in parentheses are number said to have been issued).

Overprinted in red "Noel, 1941 France Libre, F.N.F.L."

- 10c (1725)
- 20c (1300)
- 25c (1525)
- 40c (1600)
- 45c (1510)
- 65c (1500)
- 70c (1510)
- 80c (1500)
- 90c (1500)
- 1fr. (1500)
- 1.25fr. (1500)
- 1.40fr. (1550)
- 1.60fr. (1500)
- 1.75fr. (1315)
- 2fr. (1500)
- 2.25fr. (1500)
- 2.50fr. (1500)
- 3fr. (1500)
- 10fr. on 10c (1500)
- 20fr. on 90c (1500)
- Overprinted in black.
- 1.75fr. (300)

All values except the 1.75fr. were overprinted in black and 500 sets are said to have been so treated.

Fiji. Regular Issue.

- 2½d., green and orange, Map.

Gibraltar. Regular Issue. New color.

- 1½d., lilac. (same design as previously current set.)

Guatemala. Provisional.

The 2c blue of 1929 has been overprinted "Construcion 1942 Un Centavo" in three lines in red.

- 1c on 2c, blue.

India. Regular Issue.

Same as previous designs in the 2s and 3½s, but with ornate border removed on the other values. Watermarked multiple star and perf. 13½ x 14. (Head of King George VI)

- 2 annas scarlet.

3½ annas ultramarine.

4 annas brown

6 annas turquoise.

8 annas blue.

12 annas maroon.

Johore.

The New York Times reports: "Prior to the Japanese invasion of Malay, 12c purple and 15c blue stamps were sent from London, where a 2c orange is being printed. Postal use of these is questionable." If any of my readers happened to receive these on mail I would be glad to hear from them.

Kedah.

The New York Times also reports: "A 15c black and purple in the "Native Plowing" design was sent from London". It is unlikely that they arrived in time for use.

Kelantan.

Similarly reported, a 25c orange and mauve.

LIECHTENSTEIN.

A new issue from this neutral (?) has been received in New York, according to Times and American.

20r., brown, Hans Adam von Liechtenstein.

30r., blue, Joseph Wenzel.

100r., sepia, Prince Anton Florian.

150r., green, Joseph John Adam von Liechtenstein.

It is reported that these four stamps will be issued in miniature sheet form.

Lundy Islands.

A victory V and a drawing of a pursuit plane have been overprinted in blue, brown or green on the eight Lundy Island puffin labels. As these are a purely private issue and have little or no real franking power, we wonder why serious editors like our contemporary in the New York Times dignifies them by inclusion in his news. We saw them thru the courtesy of L. Bamberger & Co.

Negri Sembilan.

The New York Times reports that a 2c orange and a 6c gray were placed in use before the Japanese occupation of this Federated Malay State. They should be good, used.

New Zealand. Official Overprints.

6d, red, Harvesting.

1sh., slate green, Parson Bird.

Both overprinted "Official".

Nyasaland. Regular Issue. New Colors

½d brown.

1d green.

1½d gray.

2d red.

The color changes are due to rate changes.

Palestine. Regular Issue. New values.

250m., brown, Sea of Galilee.

500m., dull red, Sea of Galilee.

1 pound, gray, Sea of Galilee.

Paraguay. Provisional Issue.

The 1939 Peace of Chaco airmail set has been overprinted "Habilitado" on account of shortage of regular postage stamps.

1 peso (500,000)

3 pesos (300,000)

5 pesos (300,000)

Perak.

The New York Times reports that an 8c red stamp was issued in December prior to the Japanese invasion.

Sarawak.

The following is from the New York Times: "Stamp Collecting, London, illustrates the design of the series which had been scheduled for release in January to mark the centenary of the founding of the State. The Japanese captured Sarawak's capital, Kuching, in December, and it is not known in New York whether the stamps were issued. The vignette presents portraits of Sir James Brooke, Sir Charles Brooke, and Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the three "white rajahs" who governed Sarawak during the century. The dates 1841 and 1941 are inscribed."

If any of my readers has received, or receives, any of this issue I would appreciate it being reported.

Selangor.

The New York Times reports that a 6c red and an 8c gray were sent from London before the Japanese invaded Malaya. Of course it is not known yet whether they were received and sold before the invasion.

Seychelles. Change of Color.

2c violet brown to purple.

Straits Settlements.

From the New York Times: "Before the Japanese invaded Malaya, a 6c gray and an 8c red were sent from London." Again, we have no information as to whether these stamps were placed on sale before the invasion.

Trengganu.

From the same source we quote: "Prior to the Japanese invasion, London prepared 2c orange, 3c green, 4c purple on yellow, 6c gray, 8c red, 15c blue, \$1 red and black on blue."

Union of South Africa.

The last in the "war series" has been received. It is the 1½d, blue green, picturing an army aviator and two planes, issued in honor of the air force. This completes the set, which is as follows:

½d, bright green, Infantry.

1d, rose carmine, Nursing Service.

1½d, blue green, Air Forces.

2d, dull purple, Seaward Defense.

3d, blue, Women's Auxiliary Services.

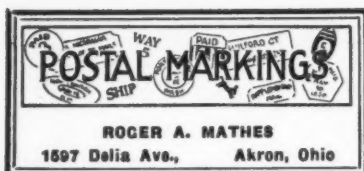
4d, brown, Artillery.

6d, orange, War Production.

1sh, brown-violet, Mechanized Units.

As usual with this country, the stamps are printed alternately in the sheet in English and Afrikaans, except the 2d and 1sh. which are printed in both official languages.

● The stamps of Switzerland and some other countries are found in pairs, one stamp being upside down; while one may see other pairs of two different stamps. To the novice these are often thought to be errors in printing, but these were made this way on purpose. At foreign post offices booklets of stamps for conveniently carrying in one's billfold etc. are sold, just as in the United States, but over there they try to have the total purchase price of the booklet in an even sum. To get the right proportions they mix denominations on the leaves of the booklets and the big sheets are printed so they may be cut into many booklet pages, hence the peculiar arrangements. As a favor to stamp collectors, and incidentally increase postal revenues, the postal officials sell to collectors the full sheets just as printed and collectors get a lot of enjoyment separating these into the odd combinations possible. The pairs with one stamp inverted come from the fact that alternate rows of three or four stamps are printed inverted as the machines when separating the sheets into booklet panes, do so at the junction of the inverts.



Army and Navy Cancellations

New cancellations for December follow. Contract stations are designated as such. They do not regularly cancel mail, but will often oblige if requested. The date following the unit is that on which the post office was established.

American Base Forces, A.P.O. 804, Br., New York, N. Y. 11-17-41.

Naval Air Station, Sitka, Alaska, Br., Seattle, Wash. 12-15.

Camp Crowder Branch, Neosho, Mo. 12-15.

Naval Ammunition Depot Branch, Charleston, S. C. 12-22.

Naval Air Station, Dutch Harbor, Alaska, Br., Seattle, Wash. 12-4.

Moody Field Branch, Valdosta, Ga. CONTRACT. 1-1-42.

Lambert Field Branch, St. Louis, Mo. 1-5.

Section Base Branch, Eureka, Calif. 1-9.

American Base Forces, A.P.O. 803-A, Branch, New York, N. Y. 10-30-41.

Naval Hospital Branch, Quantico, Va. 12-30.

Red Hill Camp Branch, Honolulu, Hawaii. 1-2-42.

U. S. Naval Observer, Singapore, Branch, New York, N. Y. 1-1.

Naval Air Station, Tongue Point, Branch, Astoria, Ore. 1-1.

Submarine Division 12, Branch, New York, N. Y. 12-30-41.

Receiving Barracks Station, Brooklyn, New York. 12-29.

Camp Chaffee Branch, Fort Smith, Ark. 3-1-42.

Merced Army Air Base, Branch, Merced, Calif. CONTRACT. 1-12.

Columbus Air Base Branch, Columbus, Miss. CONTRACT. 1-12-42.

Designation Changed

Marine Detachment, Argentia, New Foundland, Branch, New York, N. Y. changed to Naval Operating Base, Argentia, New Foundland, Branch, New York. 12-18.

Fleet Marine Force Station Branch changed to U. S. Marine Corps, Bourne Field, St. Thomas Branch, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. 3-15-41.

Discontinued

Naval Air Station Branch, Sitka, Alaska. 12-15.

Fort George G. Meade Branch, Washington, D. C. 12-31.

Handstamp Naval Slogan Cancellation

A few interesting handstamp Naval Slogan Cancellations have recently come in. One reads in the town mark "1st Sep. Mar. Bat./Cavite, P.I. Br." "Join the/Marines" is spaced in two lines between the killer bars. The cancellation is dated Oct. 27, 1941. Another is from the U.S.S. Ingraham and is a U. S. Navy cancellation which has inscribed "Buy Defense/Bonds" between the killer bars. The cancellation is dated Sept. 23, 1941. While strictly not a slogan, a distinctive cancellation was used for first day of the Advanced Carrier Training Group, Pacific Fleet. "First Day/Service" is inscribed between the killer bars. Date is Dec. 15, 1941.

Censor Markings at Bases Outside of the United States

The following are additions to the list started in "The Collector" for November and continued last month in "Linn's."

15. A 36mm. x 17mm. rectangle, enclosed in rippled lines, reading in three lines, "Passed by Censor/U. S. Marine Detachment/Argentia, New Foundland."

16. Pago Pago, Samoa, Tutuila Sta. 32mm. circle, inscribed inside, at top "Passed by" and at bottom "Naval Censor." Four mm. high capital letters, closely spaced.

17. Used at American Base Forces, A.P.O. 810. 25mm. circle, inscribed inside at top "Passed By," at bottom "Examiner." In the center is the wording "Base 60 Army." On op-

posite sides, close to the circle, the letters "U" and "S" appear.

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St. Pierre and Miquelon really went overboard on their issues of Free French items. To date there are seventy-eight varieties with a few more scheduled. According to statistics released, there will be very few complete sets available. Watch your step if you want a complete set. The price will be terrific, but make sure you get a complete set.

Gimbel Brothers are featuring an invitation stamp exhibition for a two week period starting March 20th. The show will commemorate Gimbel's own centennial, centennial of City Dispatch Post and Pan-American Goodwill. Space adjacent to the exhibit will feature South America ancient crafts and arts.

Dutch East Indies stamps are currently the great thing in demand by the speculators. Most dealers stocks have been sadly diminished, and are not replaceable from wholesale sources. The last semi-postal health set has jumped way up in price. I know one wholesaler who had a quantity of 10 and 25 Gulden postage stamps still in stock; because of their high face value, even these went.

It seems more collectors purchased the new \$1.67 auto use stamps which came into being on the first, than auto users. Guess the ones for the succeeding months will suffer the same fate.

On the whole it was another quiet week in New York, except that the sale of Defense stamps moves merrily along. However, no one can buy too many of these stamps. The bonds of course are limited to \$50,000.00 a year.

Also this week word from Havana reached New York that the "Democracy of America" set would be available on the 23rd, however, the stamps were to be actually placed on sale on the 18th, covers bearing these stamps would be help up until the 23rd when a first day cancellation will be applied. This policy conforms with the usual Cuban policy of releasing stamps for sale prior to the official first day.

● When in 1922 Ireland at last attained the status of a Free State, the change was promptly recorded on the postage stamps. There was a surprising, not to say incredible, lack of haste in stopping use of stamps picturing Britain's King George V. The Irish simply overprinted the stamps with a Gaelic inscription which signified the change in government and gave the date. The inscription was however just a mass of illegible characters as far as over 90% of the population were concerned for very, very few could even speak Gaelic and still fewer read it. When some months later Ireland issued its first distinctive design stamps, these bore no inscriptions in English and most of the population were reduced to reading the figures of value alone and guessing at the rest.

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Notes

Much in the papers recently about Rising Sun, Ohio. The town will definitely not change its name and rightly so. Thought it might be interesting to note that the precancel handstamp as supplied by the Post Office Department reads as follows: **RISINGSUN, OHIO**, all as one word. (U-45 type).—Speaking of Double line Handstamps, I have often thought that Double Line Electro collectors would do well to add Double line handstamps to their collections when they get well along with their Electro collection. I believe there is far less Double Line handstamp varieties than electros.—Don't forget the Precancel Roundup April 18th and 19th, Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

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By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

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